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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NO COMPULSION FOR IRELAND.

Debate in the House of Commons.

In the House of Commons, an amendment was moved on the

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record reading of the Military Service Bill to enforce compulsion in Ireland. It was rejected by 136 votes to 48.

Sir Auckland Geddes said the application of compulsion to Ireland would not belp on the war. Even if such a measure were adopted, it would be months before the effects were felt. He

approached the question unbiased, without any political past, and he came to the conclusion that it would be faily from the viewpoint of the war to suggest Conscription for Ireland.

Mr. Asquith, following, questioned whether the size of the Home defence forces was not excessive. He advocated, firstly, the sending to the Front of considerable numbers therefrom; secondly, further combing out of fit fighters who were behind the

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secondly, further combing out of fit fighters who were behind the
lines, in order to replenish the depleted units which had fallen
considerably below effective strength; thirdly, the increasing of the
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of all our necessities.

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Mr. Lloyd George interposed:—I will give that assurance. We regard shipbuilding as the primary necessity.

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Continuing, Mr. Asquith pleaded the cause of retaining a sufficiency of young skilled workers upon munitions. Throughout the land there was no more hanging back from the Army than ever there had been in any previous stage of the war. The temper of the people required no stimulus. It was constant, resolute and unwavering.

Mr. Hogge said the 450,000 men mentioned by Sir Auckland Geddes was a mera flex-bits compared with the numbers actually required. He stated that he desired to ask a number of questions, whereupon the House went into secret session.

London, January 18.

An official message states that at a Secret Session of the House of Commons, the Prime Minister spoke. The second reading of the Man-Power Bill was then carried without a division. The Bill was committed to a committee of the whole House.

Some Press Comment.

The papers emphasise the unanimity in favour of the manpower problems, pointing out that there was not a single amendment hostile to the measure. They declare that the people are
doubtful whether the best use is being made of our resources.

The Daily Mail says the difficulties of Sir Auckland Geddes would be lessened if the country were assured that the huge war machine is being run with a minimum of waste and improvidence.

The Daily News voices the supposition that the proposals srise almost entirely from the feg of mistrast in which their past record has enveloped the Government.

HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGES.

British Representations to Spain.
London, January 18.

Renter learns that the British Government has made representations to Spain with regard to the sinking of the Rews.

German Admits Lies,

A German officer who is a prisoner in England has been confronted with a statement in his book that he had seen guns and troops on a British hospital ship. He has frankly admitted that his statement was entirely unfounded.

Another Exposure.

London, January 18.

The Admiralty announces that a German wireless message states that the English themselves, according to the Daily Chronicle of December 11, admit that hospital ships are used for the transport of troops. The Admiralty says the so-called admission is a deliberate false statement by Miss Ethel Marsh, for which she was sentenced at Portsmouth to a month's imprisonment. The public should know the grounds on which the German war on wounded men is admittedly based.

TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS LOST.

The Admiralty announces that two British destroyers, on the night of the 12th inst., were totally wrecked off the Obest of Scotland in a violent gale and heavy snowstorm. All aboard were drowned except one.

NAVAL HERO PROMOTED.

Bir Reginald Tyrwhitt, the hero of the Arethuss-action in August, 1914, has been promoted Rear-Admiral.

Rear Admiral Tyrwhitt was promoted over forty-nine officers.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

London, January 18.

Lloyds report that the Umgeni has been missing since the beginning of November. A number of bodies, supposed to be those of members of the crew, have been washed up.

The Captain of the Taikesan Maru states that his vessel sank off Caps Molino after a collision on December 14.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, states:

The enemy raided a post east of Epchy. A few of our men are missing. Aeroplanes last night, despite the bad weather, bombed large railways at Bernedorf, thirty miles south-east of Mela, also a large railways at Heis. All the machines returned.

The later communique, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states the back is nothing to report.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY

AN ANGLO-DUTCH DISPUTE

Plain Speaking by Mr. Balfour.

A White Paper contains Anglo Datah correspondence which shows that the Datch Minister on October 26, claimed compensation for the loss of the ships Elva and Bernisse through enemy submarining, because they were compelled to proceed to a British part when revening from French Wast Africa.

proceed to a British port when voyaging from French West Africa.

Mr. Balfour, replying, denies liability for loss of neutrels by German illegality. He adds that the action of a neutral nation, which apparently does not protest at such submarining and confines its efforts to presenting claims against Britain, is inconvisiont with neutrality. He says it is difficult to characterise such action by a professedly friendly Power with due regard to diplomatic amenities.

The Datch Minister, writing on December 17, contests the British claim to bring a neutral vessel into port in any circumstances; therefore, he is unable to waive the claim for compensation.

Mr. Belfour, replying on December 31, repeats his inability to

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Recognition of Bolsheviks Urged.

The Daily Mail correspondent at Petrograd urges Allied formal recognition of the Bolsheviks, declaring that the Visit of nineteen diplomats to demand from M. Lenin the release of the Rumanian Minister amounts to recognition.

Telegraphs in Bolshevik Hands.

The Daily Mail correspondent at Tientsin states that the telegraphs between Viadivostock and Harbin are in the hands of the Bolsheviks. Several ships are really to remove Japanese residents.

THE U.S. FUEL ORDER.

A Storm of Protest Raised.
London, January 18.

According to Renter's correspondent at Washington, Mr. Garfield's Fuel Order has been signed by President Wilson. The temporary closing down of certain industries has evoked a storm of protest. Mr. Garfield explains that the necessity of moving ships has compelled drastic action. He says that a national calamity can only be averted by concentrating on coal and great centres of industry. The population is clearing off immense accumulations of freight choking the railways. "He says there will be no interraption in exports of food etc., to the Allies.

The newspapers express amexement at the Order. Four leading New York daily newspapers telegraphed President Wilson describing the Order as calamitons, dislocating industry and throwing millions out of employment.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NAVAL MUTINY AT KIEL.

The "Daily Express" correspondent at Geneva states that a naval mutiny was begun at Kiel on January 7th by the submarine crews and subsequently spread to a portion of the crews of the cruisers. It is reported that the mutineers, several of whom participated in the first mutiny, killed thirty-eight officers. Though the mutiny was local, it shows that the German naval men are dissatisfied, especially the submarine crews, as the number of submarines returning to their bases is decreasing monthly.

ANOTHER ITALIAN SUCCESS.

London, January 17.

An Italian official message states: We repulsed a violent attack after a fierce struggle eastward of Caposile. We took 119 prisoners, inflicting heavy losses.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 15.

Field Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig reports:—We successfully raided northward of St. Quentin. There is enemy artillerying in the Ypres sector.

EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

An East Africa official message states:—Our column from Fort Johnston engaged the enemy at the confinence of the Luvambula and Eujenda, forcing him northwards. Our patrols inflicted appreciable losses on the enemy southward of Mwembe

INDIANS' DISTINGUISHED BERVICE.

The "Gazette" states that General Allenby mentions for distinguished service Nath Kacandin and Havildan Spez Muhammed both of the Hongkong and Singapore Bettalion.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN TURMOIL.

A Pitched Battle at Odessa.

Petrograd, January 16.
Newspaper telegrams report a pitched battle in the streets of Odessa between Ukrainian troops and Maximalist soldiers and sailors. The Ukrainians held the theatre and the Rada building and posted machine guns in the streets. The shooting spread over the whole town. The Chief of the Red Guards was mortally wounded. The warships in the reseased opened fire. Accounts differ as to whether the Maximalists have taken the arsenal.

Arrest of Rumanian Monarch Ordered.

It is stated that the Commissioners have ordered that the King of Rumania be arrested and brought to Petrograd.

Rumoured Escape of the Tser. 222.222.2323

There is no confirmation of the frequently repeated rumour that the Tear and the whole Royal family have escaped; but the Administration is enquiring.

Ukraine the Scapegoat.

Petrograd, January 17.

The Commissioners have resolved to break off negotiations with the Ukraine Rada owing to the Rada's failure to reply to the question whether it would cease to support General Kaledin's party. The Commissioners declare that the Rada is solely responsible for the continuance of the civil war.

The Secretary of the Rada has telegraphed ordering all Ukrainian troops to be ready to defend the independence of Ukraine and not to admit the Russian troops into Ukraine.

Cancelling Foreign Loans.

Petrograd, January 17.

The Peoples' Commissioners have submitted a decree annulling unconditionally all foreign loans for the approval of the Executive of the Soviets.

A MAHOMEDAN SPLIT.

London, January 18. Commenting on the establishment of the Moslem Association the "Times" says that it is not surprising that the more moderate Moslems all over India were following the example of the Punjab and making a stand against the faction which has seized the organisation of the Moslem League. It emphasies the Hindu domination of the League, the conservatism of the bulk of Mahomedans in India and the antagonism of the masses of the two communities, evidenced by the riots at Behar and says that the influential character of the new movement is indicated by the headship of Prince Arcot, a non-Brahmin. The movement in Madras is perhaps something more than a coincidence. The "Times" regrets a situation which has produced a split-among Mahomedans but says it is well that the British public should be reminded that the more moderate elements of the Indian communities, both Mussulman and Hindu, view with distaste and some alarm the excessive demands of the two most prominent political organisations.

ENEMY PROPAGANDA IN SWITZERLAND.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lynch affirmed that ex-King Constantine was the centre of a group of pro-German propagandists in Switzerland which included noted enemies of the Allies, for example the ex-Khedive and M. Theotokis who, while representing Greece in Berlin, plotted to bring Greece under German domination. This group was constantly communicating with ex-Chancellor von Buelow and Prince von Hohenlohe, chief German propagandist in Switzerland. He saked whether steps had been taken to counter-act the activities of this group, to whom the reverses in Italy and the defection of Russia were partly due

Mr. Balfour replied: My information generally agrees with Mr. Lynch's statements. All steps are being taken to counter-act the propaganda mentioned.

MORE GERMAN IMAGINATION.

London, January 17.

A wireless German official report states: Light forces raided the southern part of the North Sea on the night of the 14th-15th inst., advanced northward to the Thames mouth and bombarded port establishments, firing over three

The British Admiralty comment that the bombardment at Yarmouth lasted for five minutes only, that fifty shells were fired and no other port was bombarded.

RELIEF FOR RUSSIAN TREASURY BILL HOLDERS.

London, January 17,
In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that
he had arranged with the Treasury to take over the rights
of British holders of Russian Treasury Bills maturing on
the 28th inst. in exchange for twelve year three per cent.
Exchequer Bonds at par.

NEUTRALS' POST-WAR AIMS.

The King, at the opening of the Riksdag, reitersted that Sweden was resolved to maintain neutrality. He mentioned that the neutral countries were endeavouring to frame a judicial system calculated to safeguard the moved peace.

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at 12.15 pm.

The Murder of Police Sgt.

The Shanghai Municoal Police have effected the arrest of two Chinese in connection with the death of Sergt. Cornelius Hamilton, who died as the result of revolver wounds received while superintending the operations of a party of police out searching for arms in Tetes Road on the evening of October 24.

The death occurred suddenly on Ostober 81, at Dover, of Lieutenant James Douglas Godino, R.N., D.S.U., aged 39 years. As gouner in H.M.S. Arethues, Lieutenant Godfrey took pert in the section in Heligoland Bight on August 28, 1914, when the ornisers Mains Aridne, and Kola, and several destroyers were unit. It research Godfrey was in charge at the torpero in heart his thing on that occasion, and was in charge at the torpero in heart his thing on that occasion, and was in charge at the DECLIA Low. DALL was an approach to DECLIA Low.

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# GENERAL NEWS

Wood As War Memerial:

Lord Londonderry bas writer to the Mayor of Durbem intimating that he is selling some of his outlying properties to pay deathduties pand, heavy, taxation. He offered Pelaw Wood, covering 15 scree with timber valued at £500. to Dozham City as a pleasure resort and wished to associate with the gift the memory of the beave Derekancepidiers who have escriticed their lives in the great: osuses a Tandouse was accepted by Durham City Council.

Commercial Travellers" Schools. Mr. James L. Ferguson, of Meerr. Lever, Bros. (Limited) Port Sunlight. Cheshire, her seconded the presidency of the special appeal on behalf of the Commercial Travellers, Schools, which is this year taking the place of the festival dinner. The board are recommending the Court of Governors to admit without conelection, this being the third successive operation on which all the candidates have been admitted. Already 25 children of commercial travellers who, have fallen in the war have been received without election.

Late Prince Christian.

With, marked simplicity, and solemnity, and a yet with ceremonial befitting his rank. Prince Ohristian was laid to rest in the Royal vaulte, at Windsor Castle recently, The orfin. which had been brought to Windsor overnight, and left at Frogmere House, was placed on a gun carriage; and the processo ion was formed, consisting of Life Guarde, Coldstream Guarde, Household Cavalry and Canadian Forestry Corps. As chief mourners. Princesses Victoria and Louise (daughters) walked on either sideof the King, But Princess Obristian was unable to attend: There were also spresents the Queen, Princes Albestand Henry, and other Royal mourners. The ervice; which was short and an tremely simple, was auddeeled by the Archbishop of Centerburg. A memorial service was held the sme afternoon at the Chapel, Boyal, St. James's, and was largely attended.

Lord Mayor's visit to France. The Lord Mayor, Colonel Sir-William Dunn, returned to London recently after a three days visit to the British front in France at the invitation of Sir Douglas Haig, on which he was accompanied by Colonel Lord Denbigh. The main object of the visit was to inspect and address the men of the London Regiments who lought so splendidly in some of the recent victories on this front. The Lord Mayor saw s number of battalions of the London Regiment and of the Honourable, Artillery Company, and, on behalf of the citizens of London, thanked them for their patriotism and their selfsacrificing effort to bring the war to a victorious conclusion. He expressed his admiration of their ficiency, and complimented them on their cheerfulness and discipline. Sir William was entertained at dinner by Sir Douglas Haig.

Soldier's Registered Letters. An Army Council instruction isroed recently provides for compensation for loss of, or damage an Expeditionary Force when the letters are not wholly lost. As an I p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily | set of grace compensation not exceeding 50i., or the squivalent in the currency in use, will be paid whan it can be distinctly proved that loss of damage occurred siter the registered postal purket was delivered to the post orderly under conditions which all Police Stations ( Of Fig. Will grant compensation on simi-The Penalty for non-com- lay terms if the loss or damage pliance is a fine not exceeding occurs before the selivers of the coours before the delivery of the letter to the nost orderly.

## MILVER MOVEMENTS.

teresting Comments by U. S. Consul la Hongkong.

Mr. George E. Anderson, U.S. Joneth! General in Hongkong, catributes the following notes recent movements of silver in bing to the New York Journal Commercial Commercial

Never since the old days of nitteen to one has silver come so near to its own as it has in these days of the beginning of the fourthyear of the great war. Wi h the white metal priced at 55 pence an conce in London, \$1.10 gold in New York, and with nothing in eight to prevent its going to a point where a rilver dollar would be worth a gold dollar without the fiat or guarantee of a Government back of it, there has been a chaking of the dry banes, of monetary standards which has had no equal since the free silver cry of 1896 in the United States.

Men of finance in all countries have been thinking, too, since the war commenced to pile up such immense financial burdens for people to bear, that perhaps some way out of the difficulties of international finance, otherwise known in this case as an international scramble for gold, might be found in bimetalism in some new form, and the approaching parity of silver and gold at their old ratio has made such talk seem more reasonable. But the world has not yet lost its preference for gold, and while he who would predict what the financial outcome of the present war will be. would be bold indeed, there have been no developments; as to the course of the silver market of the world which commend the white metal to the conservative constructionists who will likely control international finance after the war.

The fact is that in so far as the test bee been made during the war, eilver, as a monetary etanderd for a trading nation, has proved itself sphject to al the ills which go with gold as standard and carries with it ills of its own from which gold as a are those following speculation in eilver itself. The manner which powerful syndicates Bombay, London and New York the price of silver-and by that means the value of the entire monetary circulation of a nation like Chins, serving millions of people-for weeks at a time is well understood in the trade and in international finance. The danger of a great trading nation like Chins being drained of sub stantially its entire monetary circulation without the substitution of credits built up abroad, however, and the manner in which silver exchange can be manipulated that seldow, if ever, before have they been experienced.

These two latter phases of the subject of silver in internations. finance have been illustrated in Chira in the past few months. which silver advanced by steady jamps to the highest point. The monetary medium of the

mass of the common people in Ching is copper—the well known pieces well known the world over as characteristic of China. These copper coins change for larger transactions into silver at a ratio fixed at different times and places by supply, and demand. The made. copper money is coined and bears the governmental slamp, all time of writing (October, 1917) developed that while the metal purchase or sale of the gold Chinese trade, both incoming and held at the Offices of Messrs. TEENTH ORDINARY MEET the governmental stamp, all it is probable that the stock of was free to come it was no longer dollars advance in proportion. Cutgoing in the long run, is gen- Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in means little, for these coins have silver and gold in Shanghai is free to go.

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During these recent development the silver and gold in Shanghai is free to go. been collected and exported by not over \$10,000,000 below what The outflow of silver from a ments in the silver market the there are evils attending such and 1918, at 11.45 A.M. for the pure Offices of Messrs. Jardine, the thousand tone during the it was at the time the lise in country like that from China rise in the price of Filver has high price of copper since the silver commenced and this during the past few months is as been followed, by a rise in exwar. Silver circulates both as before the year is over. However, the outflow of gold from any other margin only. Protected by the coined metal and as bullion, the betore the year is over. However, the country under similar circum. walk of the Government prohibit To prevent the outflow of silver of the Company will be OLOSED Statement of Accounts for the picces of convenient weight, provinces where the money is stances. In international trans- tion of silver exports and, to some known as . shoes, but it needed. The provinces were sctions each of the metals, to some extent by the high, cost of ship-

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have succeeded in manipulating Chinese coolie. China and the ing the exchange value of silver How unstable, unsuitable and Chinese pay in silver and, not and gold as has been done in dangerous silver as a monetary having gold to fall back upon, Singapore or of establishing the standard really is and how comthey must have the eilver to pay gold standard would work to the pletely a silver standard country. and its business interests "are in silver sufficient for the purpose Naturally when the price of the control of private interests silver went up and silver flowed appears strikingly in the bistory When the price of silver in the sway from China to secure the of Chinese foreign exchange markets of the world commenced | various advantages of its high operations during the rast year to "rise" in the early summer value abroad, eilver commenced and a half. The prohibition of of 1915 the rise was due to to go out of the colony. The the export of silver from Honga demand for the metal outside of British banks, including the kong and China generally had a China and the result naturally Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Fasult more important from was that the stocks of metal in ing Corporation, and, in short, an international trade stand-Ohins commerced to move the dominant financial interests point than the mere protection so well understood for the resson abroad. There is no exect means in China, and in many re- of China's monetary circulation of measuring the amount of white spects in the whole of the Far from depletion. In a general metal which went abroad, but East, saw their silver deposits way, of course, international the nature of the movement may about to melt away in with exchange, so far, as China is be appreciated by the fact that drawals for export, in the concerned, depends primarily, the deposits of silver in foreign redemption of bank notes issued upon the price of silver in the ning of 1917 amounted to 22, the disposition of speculators to secondary factor in the rates for particularly during the period in 859,000 taels and \$14,550,000 secure and board the metal. They buying and selling gold exchange in coined money, as compared saw in the train of disappearing on New York in terms of silver with 39,429,000 tacls and deposits the necesity of carcelling in Hongkong, for example, may \$17 500,000 in coined money the overdrafts, calling loans, refusing be the comparative demand for previous June. The movement the discount of commercial paper exchange for the purchase or sale continued more or less steadily | -in short the whole business of of goods-the ordinary surply and copper ten cash or "one cent" until in July, 1917, when the the colony was paralyzed. They and demand of commercial bills. extraordinary rise in the price of saked for and secured an order -but the basic factor must of. silver made the protection of of the Government prohibiting necessity be the comparative silver reserves in banks in Hong | the export of silver and the ex- price of silver in terms of gold. kong and Chinese ports a neces- port, save for perhaps two million [Normally, as the price of silver sity, and heavy purchases were dollars smuggled out, stopped. sdvances in the markets of the The free silver situation in the world, the rates quoted in in The result has been that at the China field, therefore, bad so Hongkong and China for the

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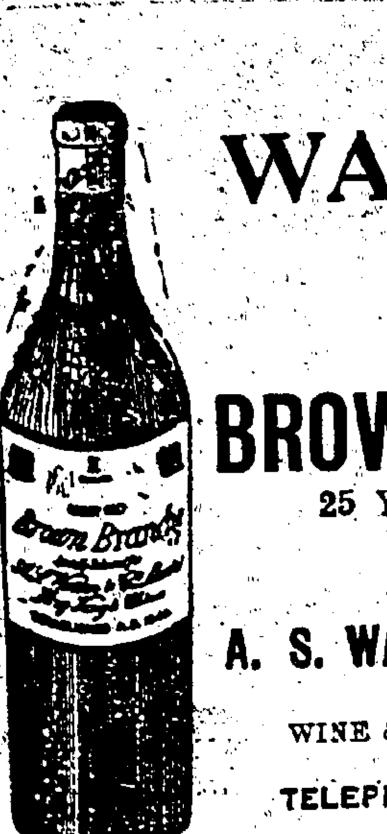
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918.

## A SECOND GERMAN NAVAL MUTINY.

For the second time during the past few months it is recorded that the German Navy, or at least a section of it, has mutiaied. On tle present occasion, the news, which has resched the London Daily enemies. Her quarrel with marked versatility. He was 84 entries (Applause), which Express from Geneva, refers to an outbreak on the part of the aub merine crows, which it appears began at Kiel on the 7th instant. It is particularly significant that it is the U boat crews who have who are stated to have stacked tributed piano and violin solos Commodore Sandeman for allowmutinied, and it is likewise equally significant that the mutiny the Rumanians, to have included respectively, while Mr. George ing the finals to be played on the apread to another section of the Navy, namely, to the crews of the in fighting among themselves and Grimble and Mr. J. Braga accomornisers. Equally important is it to note that among the mutineers to have gone in for a considerable panied. Among those present in this second outbresk were several who participated in the first measure of pillaging. The sequel were H. E the Governor and Sir muliny. What does it all portend? In the absence of details it has been an ultimatum to Ruman- James Stewart Lockbart. Mr. must be of course largely a matter of conjecture for outsiders and is and threat to take energetic Zilsman is on his way North, and perhaps also for the masses of the Germans themselves. As in the military meaures against her. So later will make a tour of Japan the competition. case of the dirit matiny, which occurred some six months ago, the we see the Russians, though un- and America. facts will be very difficult to obtain, and may indeed not be made willing to fight an enemy which ... A Useful Publication. fully known until after the war, even if then, so rigorous is the has thousands of her subjects as - The Japan Year Book for 1917 official consorthip in the free and enlightened land of the Germane. prisoners and which still edited by Professor Y. Takenob the Services Entertainment Fund, of Mr. John Jones and the late

However, sufficient is already known to cause us to arrive at occupies much Russian territory, of Waseda University and formersome fairly accurate conclusions and to be able to say that, despite quite prepared to talk of drawing ly of the Japan Times, is what it statements to the contrary, all is by no means well with the per the sword against her erstwhile claims to be, namely, a "comsome of Germany's Navy. The submarine crews, it is stated, and Ally and arresting its Monarch, plate cylopedia of general inno doubt with truth—have kicked over the traces for the reason that on the flimsiest of pretexts. This formation and statistics on Japan month by month, fewer U-boats are returning to their bases. This is the outcome of extremist rule and Japanese territories" for "the clearly points to the mutineers having become either the in Petrograd. But there is a year under review. In a preface victime of pure fank, or that they are so thoroughly dis- limit to the pstience of the Allies, to the present edition (the 12th) gatisfied with the manner in which the subminion cam and unless there is a speedy the Editor says that it is believed ment being able to remedy matters. It is, indeed, stated that the that limit will, we imagine, soon as usual "quite up-to-date for the winners being presented with manta in France and has necessary men were "dissatisfied;" and they certainly have shown their dis- be resched. satisfaction in a very drastic manner. We read that as the result of the mutiny, thirty-eight officers have been killed. This points "Tino" Again. to a very serious breach of discipline, and should convincingly We notice that the notorious the Japanese." The seconomic, holds, and which must be won able services Tet George W indicate to the world that if the German Navy were in the state of ex-King Constantine of Gracce in financial, sociological and labour three times. efficiency which the German Government has been at pains to once again in the limelight as a questions of Japan are very fully Miss Irens Jenkins, daughter F. R. S. E., R. N. V. R., Principal demonstrate—somewhat ineffectually, it must be said—there would plotter on behalf of the Huns. dealt with, as also is the effect of of S. M. Jenkins, handed Mrs. of the Scottish Totorial Institute, be no such motivies, for victorious men never, at least in these Mr. Ballour admits that he is the war on the country's indus- Sandeman a beautiful bouquet. Edinburgh and Glasgow, is them are increased in price from modern days, turn against their officers. It is undoubtedly a sure known to the British Government tries, shipping and so forth. It Commodore Sandeman said it attached as meteorological officer indication of a recognition of defeat, or of the fact that, on the sea, as the centre of a group of pro- is a very useful reference work for had been a great pleasure to Mrs. to the R. N. A. S., and is at as on the land, Germany is finding that her enemies are gradually German propagandists in Switzeroverwhelming her. Germany's Nevy, unlike that of Great Britain, land whose operations have is not her first line of defence, but it is unquestionably looked upon apparently had a deal to do. with as being of very considerable importance; as indeed it must be, if the reverses in Italy and the the fond hope of ever striking at England in her most vital part is defection of Rossia. We are told to continue to be indulged.

But this recurrence of mutiny seems to point to nothing more counteract this "insidious camcertain than thit it is a fact that the crews of the German Navy paign in which "Tino" seemingly | Orders is ened to-day by Mr. F. know in their hearts the absolute hopelessness of indusging in such finds a hobby now that he no C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (2.), state :- stoned officers and men in thank. Ch. B., R.A.M.C., is about to leave marry the girls of their choice, an idea, knowing well also that their petty "tip and run" t ctics longer wears the crown. We compaign, upon which hangs so many of their future hopes, is like. But we shall be susprised if the (other than Staff) will attend at longs so many of their future hopes, is like. But we shall be susprised if the wise proving a failure. It is, of course, too soon yet to make activities of these plotters have Headquarters Club at 5.45 p.m. and that they would have make activities of these plotters have definite statements as to what may result from such mutinies stopped at propagands, and it on Thursday, January 24. Uniform many more pleasant gatherings age, has been invalided on All young wives never talk to other definite statements as to what may result from such mutiques, would be well if steps were also optional.

Octain it is that their effect cannot but be of an un-ettling nature, would be well if steps were also optional.

Orchestra. so far as the German mation is concerned, and cause the world in taken to see that Switzerland in po far as the German nation is concerned, and cause the world in several for several for note that when mutinies occur in a body so rigorously strictly shiding by her neutrality. The Orchestra Paractice ordered cheers for Commodors and Mrs. Boyal Sopie, M.A. B.Sc., was kill wasch or a fact of several for Monday, January 21, is hereby Sandaman and Mey. O. L. Cooper and in the Sandaman and Mey. O. L. Cooper and Mey. O. with time, the sencer must spread and lead to fatal consequences. | suspicious, at any rate.

An Appeal to Sportsmen.

Among the many war funds which have been started and which are producing beneficial DO WE WANT TO BE STRONG !results, we notice that instituted some time back by the well-known WE MIST BE KIND. TO BE WISE!sporting journal Bosing. object of this fund is to supply our men at the Front and at ess with sets of boxing gloves, and we gather that already some 4,000 pairs have been secured distributed through its medium. Inspector Wildin, who i. well known locally as a promoter (but never for his own benefit) is soxious that Hongkong should belp this deserving fund in a small way. and suggests that there are prohably many followers of boxing here who would be only too glad to assist such an object. canse is a worthy one, and we ing it to local sportsmen. Five preach for the Church Missionary dollars at the precent rate of exchange would purchase quite a St Andrew's. Kowloon, at 6 p.m. decent pair of gloves, and we are sure that if a moment's thought being able to indulge in a sparring in their leisure moments, no difficulty will be experienced in raising quite a respectable sum for the purpose. monotonous moments for our which a caddy employed at the style and took the first set by 6 is still under repair. The water deep in the water. Provisions Tommies between the sciusl would be most acceptable. Gifts and the man was discharged. of cigarettes and tobsoco are

Russia's Madness.

the proper hands.

King of Rumania be arrested and The case was adjourned. brought to the capital. How the

that all steps are being taken to

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.To-morrow's Agniversary. To-morrow is the 18th anniversary of the death of John Roskin.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day 24, 11.78d. The closing rate wil be found on Page L.

Prize Day. H. E. the Governor distribute the prises at the cesan School and Orphanage on the 30th inst., at noon.

Bishop Lander. The Bishop of Victoria Association to-morrow (Sanday,) at the Cathedral at 11 a.m. and at Kallan Output.

The total output of the Kailan is given to the pleasure which Mining Administration's mines our fighting men secure through for the week anding January 5, sales during the period to 49,973 Service men and others to watch possible solely on account of years ago, and on passage across

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report that the People's Com- street. He offered to take me to

Last Night's Concert. at the same time making fresh showed that he is a vocalist of colinsed that this year with of poorer men. Rumania is said to be over the assisted by Miss Esther X .vier he thought called for congratulaarrest of some Russian soldiers and Professor Gunsales, who con-

purpose of supplying the latest silver cups, the champion receiv ments in France, and has proved available information on all ing a smaller cup in addition a very efficient officer. He has matters pertaining to Japan and to the big Bradley Cup, which he been twice wounded. His four

Inspectors and Serreants.

LAWN TENNIS.

Sapper Townsend Wins Bradley . Cup. ..

for the Garrison

Singles Lawn Tennie Championship for Warrant Officers, N. C. O.s and man, the cup in connecwith which was presented Bradley and Complayed yesterday siternoon on the bard courts the Royal Naval Dockyard Becreation Clab, the finalists being Sergeant-Major Jewsbury, and Sapper Townsend R. E. There had been a good coatest during the preliminary rounds and both men had fully earned their place in the ultimate a settlement. Lawyers needless- Success was employed in carrying R. G. A., who had defeated which might easily have been convice bulk at Molbourne.

yesterday's contest and they were lawyers' costs. treated to a really good display ..... The Talkoo Dam. Beventy days, was several times The case was resumed at the of hard and interesting tennis. January 23.—The new dam at thrown on her been ends until There must be many weary and Police Court this morning in Townsend began in very sound the Taikon colony, Quarty Bay, the ends of the main yards were U.S.R.O. was charged with games to 2. Jewsbury was the has been run off entirely, except also ran out, and, to make matters

tion. In conclusion he thanked FINE FAMILY RECORD. Dockyard Gourte, sassociating with the Commodore the names of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hennessey, both of whom had recent issue of the Dundes Adverworked hard in connection with tiesr:thanked the Secretary, Bergeant | Scots, has been swarded the Major Jewabury and the Com- Military Cross. The gallant ofmittee; also the subscribers to foer is the second your gest son those gentlemen who have been Mrs. Jones, Princes St. and generosity itself for many months, Sanbrae, Dundee. He was in for extending their generosity to Canada when was broke out. He this competition. Not only had joined up with the Casadians they provided tennis balls, but soon after, and was drafted to also four very fine prizes. He France, where he served with called on Mrs. Sandeman to pre- the Royal Montreal Regiment,

sout the prises."

all interested in Japanese affire. Sandeman and himself to associate present on the staff of the themselves with this unique Hydrographic Department at In the little Greek island of prize giving and he was sure he the Admiraky. Lt. John P. Fano, one of the Othonian group POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. heartily congratulated all the Jones B.Sc. M. L. Min. E. R.G.A., to the morth-west of Corio, supwinners of the magnificent has been cerving since the out- posed by some to be the island of prises. He was only voising the break of war in Hongkong. Capt. the seductive Calypso, it is the sentiments of all the noncommis. D. Harris Jones, M.A., M.B., custom for the young men to: ing the generous donors for their for the Best after two years and after a brief boneymous All Inspectors and Sergeants splendid prises. He hoped that previous in Proposed in R. C. E. process to America to second learning

HONGKONG WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Compiled from the "Honohous Telegraph files for the week ending January 26, 1893.)

The Dollar. January 19 .- The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 2/81

The Laws Delays. January 20.—In the Supreme state that he had found a very great waste of time (and, of course of money) in small suits conducted by solicitors, where i no solicitor had been employed a iew minutes would have brought

Hongkong Man's Brother Wins Military Cross.

We take the following from a

He also "Sec. Lieut. R. A. Jones, Royal afterwards obtaining his commis-Mrs. Sandeman complied, the sion in the Boyal Scots. He has Jones, M. A., BSc., L. L. B.,

TO-DAY'S MISCELDAN

In view of the abortage of tonnage and the regulation for cargo-certying of all types of vessels, shipping people have been mondering if and when m would be made of the old courses ship Suppess, which was built of maborany in flurent as far beek as 1790 for the East India Com page, and which went to New York from England a year or so before the war. I am now told. says a correspondent that she i Court this morning, Mr. Ackroyd, fitting out et a United States port Paires Judge, took occasion to for the American coastal trade, from which large numbers of steamers are to be transferred to

Between 1829 and 1852 the round. The third prise had been ly occupied the Court in working convicts to Australia, and in the won by Sergeant Ives, 87th Co. round points in the evidence latter year was turned into a Sergeant-Major Anderson, R. E. samitted on both sides without Subsequently she was bought by The fifth prise had been secured any bother, or which in the end speculators for exhibition perby Corporal Charters, B E turned out to have no bearing on posse, at one time being souttled having received a walk-over from the case at all. In other cases, in Sydney harbour. The Second Conductor Davidson, S. and T.C. no amicable arrangement without came to one of our west coast smounted to 71,788 tons and the There was a good attendance of further litigation was made ports, via South Africa, some the Atlantic, which occupied judgment was often at fault and perfectly tight, without having to ation in the cells, saying the ship he gave away more points than pull it down and rebuilt entirely, was haunted. It is believed that A Chinese was summoned his opponent made. The second though, as far as our knewledge she has many years of useful work after all, a soldier wants to do before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the set witnessed a very even fight goes, it seems to be a radical before her yet, as the hall is in

tributions to the Fund and to defendant last munth were games were necessary to decide January 28 -One of the leath of the Mazobioness forward them to Inapector Wildin, living together. He (complain- the third set, and most of these "conomies" by which Governor of Ripon, who, as a heanty of who will see that they get into ant) on December 30 missed some went to "deuce." Townsend Robinson is trying to save that twenty, married the fourth Earl of clothes, and yesterday while he eventually had the set to his \$60,000 a year, is a very fair Londdale, reminds one, writes a was walking in Shanghai Street, advantage. Both men-were tiring specimen of the tinkering, wrong- correspondent, that good looks Yaumati, he saw defendant with when the fourth set opened, and headed, cheese-paring, strain at run, in families. The late Mar-Scarcely a message comes his suit of clothes on. He gave Townsend, being the younger and a grat and swallow a camel chioness was one of the Herbarts. through from the Russian capital information to the Police and stronger man, had the advantage policy which he considers beyond of Lea, and, speaking of Sidney: these days that does not reveal defendant was arrested. Defend- over his opponent, which is proved the intelligence of the Unofficials Herbert, Lord Herbert of Lea, soning nature. But none more close- ed. His Worship :- Did he take by 6/0. Both men came in for trade. The members of the police a writer who knew him at Oriel ly fits this description than the off the trousers? -Not in the much applause at the close. force whose time will expire this College (the late Rev. T. Mosley) Mrs. Sandeman had consented to year are entitled to pensions of says, in this. Reminiscences of missioners have ordered that the his house but I would not go. present the prise, and in asking various sixes, but the Government Oriel and the Oxford Movement": her to doso, the Bev. C. L. Cooper is taking Shylcok-like advantage When I became Fellow, and for Hant, who had refered the match, of every excuse to dock them. Of some years siter, there sat by our suggestion is to be acted upon is -Those who heard Mr. Gerard commented on the good play course, the men cannot complain side at high table the grandest not indicated, but the mere fact Z laman at the City Hall last which had characterised the final. -there is the bond, and the and most interesting historic that such a course is given night had a most enjoyable ex- The competition for the Bradley pound of flesh must follow, but figure them at Oxford. None even a moment's thought is perience, his artistic singing Cup, kindly given by Mesers, it does seem a dirty, meen trick could ever forget Sidney Herbert, sufficient to show the state of giving great delight. He has a Bradley and Co., has run now for to save a paltry \$10 a month or a head and shoulders taller than feeling in Russis at the present baritone voice rich in quality and two years, and the cup was a very so, when the cutting down ought any of us, with large soft eyes, a time. Here we have the Bus he sang all his songs with deep fine one. The competition to be begin at the biggest and gentle expression, and an unsinns, already fallen away from expression. The programme aroused a great deal of interest and save thousands of dollars, mistakable family likeness to the the Allies, negotiating with the covered a large range of themes, last year, when there were wasted on men whose follies ought asinted post of Bemerton (George enemy for a separate peace and and throughout Mr. Zuleman 51 entries, but they had to be punished as justly as those Herbert). His voice and his address were as winning as his

> How the war is affecting the trade in stringed instruments may be seen from a catalogue just issued by a leading London dealer. He announces that he no longer has in stock any violin. viols, or violoncello tailpieces any violin, viols, or violencello pege, any string wallets, any violoncello tailpiss, any peg turners, any bangos, any selfbinding pertiolice, any music pens, or any glus. Out of 40 different qualities or varieties of violina on his pre-war list, no less then 25 have now disappeared. as have also 11 out of 17 violoncellos, and four out of 10 double-basses. The varieties of violin bows are reduced from 39 to five of viols bows from 12 to seven, of violoncelia bows from 21 to six, and of double-bass bows from 16 to six. There is a similar high mortality in strings, bow-boxes, violin cases, mutes, chinrests, metronomes, and other accessories, and no complete violin outlits are any longer offered for sale. As for such articles as have survived, most of 33.1.3 to 100 per cent.

The proceedings closed with sou-in-law, Capt. Poter Rose, ing ordinance sides y women

### BACING NOTES.

First List of Training Times-

With the closing of entries

the owners so wish. Der highest human ideals to vindicate by iffine are more interest the honour of Italian people in ing, refer to, and the the minds of those who are in position of these is divided ignorance of the truth" The up a follows :- Mr. White 3, work is published by the Italian-Sir La Kadoorie 3, Mr. Soares American Publishing Company 5. MJohn Peel 3, Sir Paul 4, of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. Mr. aterle 4, Mr. Nemasee 2, and . Humphreys, Messrs. Logannd Basto and Mr. Geo. Grimt one each. Sir Ellis Kadoos leads the list with old (who is this year racing in the a.s. Kweichow. conjunctor with Mr. Moller under th style of Mesere. Eric! and Adms) with 3, Mr. John owners with one each, most of 3.5; 3.40. 4/5. these ponis being old Gymkhana runners. A great deal is 39; 1.18; 1.55; 2.28. expected in some quarters from

fr. Suttern's stable, his old nnies being Merrysand and Ugly Cat. (c). Mile and a half. in named Luckysand, Dragon- 3.52 2/5. Ed, Rocksand and Dainty-22 ps a little late in the morn-Wated as others.

The following are the times takenhis morning, the letters "O" an" i" in parenthesis denoting wher the gallop took place over thintside (or grass) track, Cron theteide (or sand) track:-

rby Ponles. John Fil's Gray Derby (i). 210; 2.50; 3.25. Three quarts -50; 1.34; 2.10. Triumph hief. (c). One mile. 1,17; 1 53 3/5; 2 25.
-41; 1 16 1/. 1.51; 2.23.3/5 Mr. Humphrey's

Mr. White's Alamander. (i) Lest mile. -39; 1.20; 1.57; Mile and a half. -39; 1.16; 1.50;

Sir Paul's big gre, (o) Three quarters. -35; 1.11.25; 1.43.2/5. quarters. -37; 1.16; 1.47.1/5. Sir Paul's small dan grey. (o) 1.44.4/5:

43; 1.20; 1.57.4/5; 2.30. Sir Paul's apple grey, (o) 1381 half of three quarters.—36.45:

1 10.1/5. mile.—39; 1.18; 1.55; 2.28. Mr. Soares' Gentle Cat.

2 29.2/5 : 3.8 : 3 37.4/5. Mr. Soares' Wild Ost. (c) Mile | Meserr. Nemszee's 2 9 2/5; 3 3; 3 36.4/5

guarara of one mile. 36.4/5; Last three quarters of one mile. 1.12.35: 1.45,

1.20; 1.5., 230.

vid Ponies. Piogwn (sief. (a) One mile. and Mr. A. R. Lowe's sub. (i) 33.2/5; 13.1.43 2/5; 2.15 4/5. One mile. —38.4/5; 1.18; 1.54.1/5;

Spec. (i) Three quarters. 2.28. 37; 1 11.2/5; 143 4/5. Australian Ogef. (7) Three (0) One mile.—34 2/5; 1.10; quarters —38; 1.5; 1.49 | 1.47.3/5; 2 22 1/5

Star of Doon. (1) This quarters. Dr. Jordan's roan and gray

3 9 2/5; 3 42 1/5.

Dr. Forsyth a sub (i) Three
Attraction Diblie (late Hersini) quarters -36; 1 11.4/5; 1.46 3/5.

Maleo Chief (o) Three quarters 1.49/1/5; 2.23 2/5.

2.1.13.2/3 1.45 1/5.

Mr. Botterle's white and dun 21-87, 1:182/1·145 1/5. of the ball. of Three quarters. 33

Signor Luigi Carnovale, at next Saturday, matters relating Italian literary man at present in to the training of ponies for the exile (as he saye) in the United Reces in February are coming to States, has written a bulky book a more interesting stage, though entitled "Why Italy Entered it is yet far too early to pay Into the Great War." The subritical heed to the work put ject is very comprehensively set Since we last referred to forthin four parts, and the volume he matter, all the remain is a historical work of considerable many points, his interests extendmounts have arrived from value. The author appears to e North, and owners are now have consulted the most reliable siting the course at Happy sources of information with a illey several times a week to view to presenting a complete toh the early gallops. This statement of Italy's position prerning there was quite a big vious to the war and her ressons andance and, as will be seen for participating in it. To all the list below, watches were interested in the subject, the registering times. Until book, which is printed both i the ponies are named and English and Italian, should prove me more identified, it is of absorbing interest. In a or difficult to follow, careers, graceful dedication the author will be of interest to state says: "This labour of love, tithere were fifty subscription written in exile, I dedicate to the gas drawn for, but sicce then memory of the fallen and to the MSsasoon has discarded bir, sorrows of the survivors with leng forty-nine to be entered, if thoughts reaching out toward the

For the Troops.

We desire to acknowledge with ponies, aving 5, and is followed thanks a batch of periodicals for by Sir and with 4, Mr. Source the troops from Capt. Hooker, of

Peel with 3, Mr. Sutterle with 2 | Christmas Light. (c) Mile and and a mole string of other a helf -38; 1.14; 1.50; 2.27. 2/5; Essex Chief. (o) One mile.—

> Subscription Griffins. Mr. Susres' Common Oat and

Mr. Barton's sub. (i). Three As they usually do their quarters,-44; 1.17.4/5; 1.49, Mr. Humphrey's Meadow

inghey have not been so closely Moose. (i). Last three quarters. **-39**; 1.17.2/5; 1.50. Mr. Stabb's sub. (i). Last mile

of mile and a quarter. -37; 1.13.3/5; 1.51.2/5; 2.23 3/5. Mr. Logan's sub. (1) Ose mile. **—**38; 1.12; 1 50; **2.23**.

Mr. Congdon's Discount. (o) Mile and a quarter. -44; 1.26;

King Tom. (c) One mile.—39: Mr. Humphrey's Rockmouse. John Peel Christmas Day, (i) Last mile and quarter of mile

(i). Three quaers.—, —; 1 18; and half.—41; 1.20; 1.57.1/5; Mr. Spares' White Cat. (o)

> **—3** 1.2/5; 3 37 /25. Mr. D. M. Ross' sub. (^) Three Mr. Congdon's grey aub. (o)

Three quarters .- 34 45; 1.8; Mile and a quarter .- 41; 1.21.2/5; Grey Mouse. (1). One vile. Black Cat (0) Mile and a balf. tance of 610 miles in 9hr. 10 min. -47: 128: 2.6: 2.41.9/5: =

3.16 3/5: 3 48 2/5 King Jim. (^) Lest three quarters.-37:113:1.46 2/5.

Sir Ellis' chestrut. (c). Oh M. De Journel's bleck sub. (c) Mile and a quarter -37; 1.11.2/5; (o). \\47; 2 22.3/5; 2.55.4/5.

Mile and a half .- 41; 1.17; 1.53; | Sir Edie Fub. (c) Three gosters. 37; 1.13. 2/5; 1.45.1/5 ad a half.-41; 1.17; 1.53; Gallozzi's two subs. (i) Last half of one mile.—36; 1.11.4/5. Ellie' grey. (o) Last three Mr. F. Maitland's dun sub. (i)

**-40**; 1 14 3/5; 1 46. Mr. Joaren'. Persian Cat and John Peel's bay and dun subs. Sismese lat. (o) One mile.—42; (i) Mile and a quarter.—46; 1.24; 2 2 3/5; 2 42; 3.16 4/5.

Toomas and Sedgwick's and

Sir Paul's roan and grey subr.

Cadzow's Wst. (o) Lest-three

quarters.—38; 135, 1.49 4/5.

Perfection Dahle, (o) Three
and a quarters.—49; 1.30;

quarters.—35; 19:1.43.

-41.3/5; 1.21.2/5; 1.4.2/5.

Beaconlight (o) Mi. and a 1.14.2/5; 1.50; 2.22.1/5 (roan)

bell.-43; 1.20; 1.56; 2.32; and 2.26 (grey.)

end Mady Dablia. (o) Phase Mir Paul's speatrut and hisck on series 35 1.9; 1.41.4/5 subs. (1) One mile. 36.3/5; 1.13;

1.12/5; "1.39.1/5 (white) and

L 12.8/5 (dan):

### A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Lord Montague of Beaulieu ia tiongkong,

A distinguished visitor, is at the moment a guest of His Excellency the Governor, in the person of Lord Montague of Besulies, who is passing through

the Colony on his way to India. Lord Montague is well-known as a man who has touched life at ing to politics, literature, music, travel, sport and science. At Eton and Oxford he won marked prominence in politics, engineering and science and it may be incidentally noticed that he stroked the winning College eight in 1887. He was formerly Conservative M. P. for the New Forcet Division of Hants and was Colonel Commanding the 7th Battu. Hants Regiment (T.). He is a widely-travelled man, having visited America, Japan, Chins, Indis, Egypt and South Africa. In 1896 he was the Tires correspondent in Rhodesis, during the Matsbele War. His favourite sport is motoring, in which he is a great expert,

transport matters. He was the founder and editor of the wellknown motoring journal The Car, and was formerly President of the Royal Antomobile Club. It will be recalled that Lord Montague was among the passengers on the ill-fated P, and O.

while he has always displayed a

keen interest in railway and

liner Persia when that boat was torpedoed in December, 1915, and that at first he was reported among those who had lost his life. At the time he was on his way to Bombay as Inspector of Mechanical Transport Vehicles. When the liner was torpedoed, he was swept off the decks and sucked down by the sinking ship. He subsequently managed to get into a boat with two other pas-

yalsand, whilet his Derbies have 45; 1.24; 2.3; 2.42; 3.18.3/5; sengers and eight of the crew. The boat was absolutely lacking everything, even water, and was without cars. For thirtyone hours the small craft, was toesed belplessly about and when at last the cooupants were rescued they were in a state of great exhaustion. Lord Montagus was taken to Malta, where he was the guest of the Governor for a time,

> Obituary, Kobe, January 9. -Mr. Arthur Heeketh Groom died here this morning. Mr. Groom, who was 72 years of age, arrived in Kobe in April, 1868. Until recently he was Chairman of the Directors of the Orientsi Hotel Co.-N. C.

and later he returned to England.

Daily News. A Woman Aviator's Record. Miss Katherine Stinson, the young aviator who gave displays in China last year, established a nonstop record for women on December 11 by flying from San Diego to San Francisco, a dis- could be asked.



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America and Toursge Problem.

The telegram reproduced below, dated. Warhington, Novem ber 14. gives scme interesting additional details with regard to the decisions resolved upon the tonalge question:-Tue regolia ions with the Northern Europei neutrals and Japan for a suppl of topnage have now renel their final stage. The Un States have arranged to esveral hundred thousand to the phips carrying troops! Supplies for the Allies. understood that the Enra Incutals have agreed told over to the United es and the Alies ship in exchange for foods off; ch the United States alonean supply. The quantities food furnished will be detened later, but the neutralhave received an assurance thibey will be given sufficient meet all necessary requirement apan has agreed to sell outrigh large amount of her tonnagen exchange for steel. The cy matter not yet definitely araged is the price that the Japane are to receive. This will be wked out immediately, whilst the amount of tonnage that the Uned States will obtain in return iankoown. Is is, however, knownnow that there are more than 40,000 tons of neutral ships in American ports which can be put to some America service. In their negotiations he Government have dealt diffeently with Norway, Sweden, Folland, and Denmark. Most of the Dutch ships handed over vill probably transport Argentine and Austra lian wheat to Java and sugar t America, but it is understood the eventually the entire Dutch fi will be used for transports supplies to America and carry cargos from thence to Holla. With the question of tonnsput remaining to be cleared fare how much food the "trais require and how far the utrals may go in shipping Applies to Germany. The et will be settled on the same of statistics of the menals past enpply from the UniteStates; but the second presed a more difficult problem. is is stated that Norway an Sweden are ready to cease shipment to Germany of allicodstuff, the place of which is taken by American aup,ies, but Holland hitherto has colined to give any sesurance regarding deiry supplies. Ice stated that Sweden will also Wasked to disconticue the experci iron ore and certain other meerials to Germany, and it is secred that the United States is determined that no Ameican cattle foods shall be ser to Holland as long as these dery shipments continue to their way to the lénemy. Argentine and Australian wheat will be milled in the United States for re-export. The Food Administration has decided henceforth to export only flour This will save cargo space art furnish fodder for Amerian cattle, and guarantee sufficent

Janese Currency.

ed several day 180.

flour to keep the American hills

ranning full time. No tice has

been fixed yet for handig over

the neutral tonnage, ht ships

held here now will proably be

se fest se they bed obtain it.

Many vessels will arry part of

the Bigian lallef cargo.

Arrangements to handing over

the 40,000 tons A Swedish ships

in American paty were complet-

Part 50 sen notes have been isend in Japan and people using Japinese money are warred to lok twice when receiving the www.50 sen paper money in shauge tas the speers now of several sounteriet 50 sen bills has been cuported. The scenterfeit money bears of municipal The second secon

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From SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA

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Cargo remaining undelivered on 17th January at 5 P.M., will be landed at consignees risk and

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claim will be recognised after the goods have left the Steamer or Godowns." All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's

Godowie, where it will be examined on the 22nd January No Claim will be recognised if filed after the 29th January,

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Storage charges will be assessed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 19th January, a 5 PM.

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pany's Godown; where they will No Fire Insurance will be be examined on the 21st January, effected. at 10 A.M. No Claim will be recognised if

filed after the 27th January. "T. DAIGO," Agent.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1918,

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Eastern Extension, Australasia & China Telegraph Co.

Eagle, Hongkong Hotel, from from Kobe. Shanghai. Fruin Kremlin, from Tientsin. Mayeda Matsubara, from Tai-

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J. M. BECK, Superintendent. Hongkong, Jan. 18, 1913.

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Optional cargo will be landed, having arrived from prior to steamer's arrival.

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Hongkong, 14th January, 1918.

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after the woods have left the Norlaim will be admitted afsteamer's Godowns and all Goods ter the goeds have left the Goremaining undelivered after the downs, and all Goods remaining 

All claims against the steamery must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 26th inst, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. by the Company's Surveyors, Messra Goddard & Douglas.

No Insurance whatsoever has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

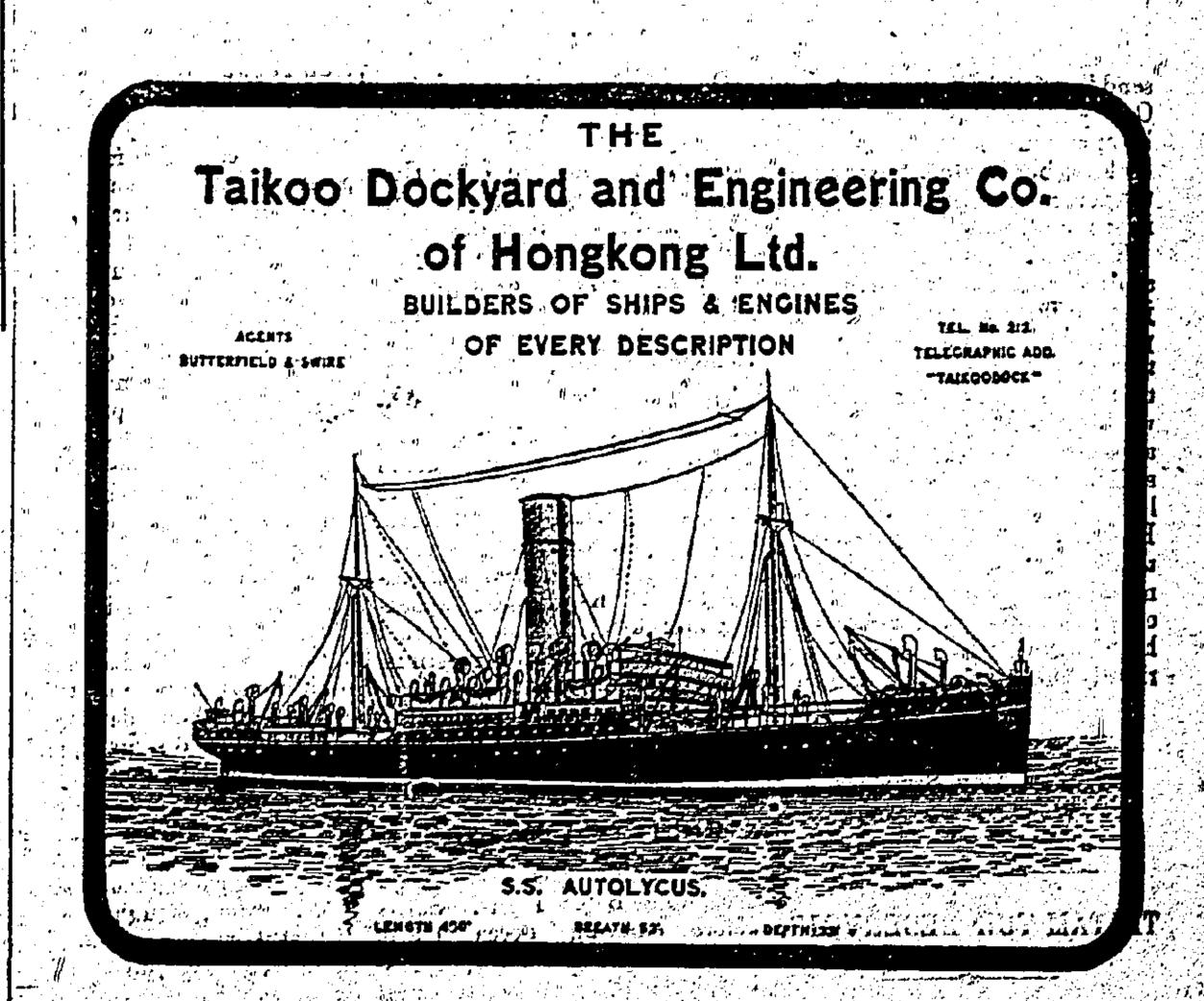
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1918.

> MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The s.s. CHINA arrived at Yokohan on Sunday, January 13th, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong or January 23rd, 1918.

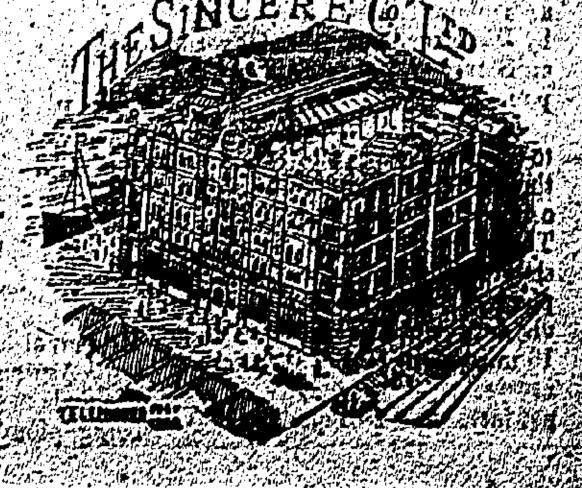
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> PARCELS FOR WAR PRISONERS.

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

Sir.—The doubts that have been expressed concerning ultimate disposal of parcels Prisoners of War call for publication of such information on the subject as can be gathered by the War Charities Committee. It should be stated at once that

Prisoners of War do not receive 22rd instant. their parcels; and that there is reason to think that they do receive them regularly.

A telegram in the Press not | ST. long ago quoted returned prisoners to the effect that, but for their parcels, life would have been almost unendurable. Every parcel sent is accompanied by s postcard with a number of state:printed questions (in addition to seme information) which the re- the titles by which each Division ceiver answers, signs and returns, will in future be known. and signed postcards of this nature are received by every mail are being supported by the Hong- Equad and Stretcher Drill. kong Funds. Porcels to each Prisoper of War, are numbered this each one is carefully informed. your parcels regularly?," and the | Recruit Drill. a difficult undertaking of this p.m., Squad Drull. It would appear to be a fair conclusion that parcels descondition, and that the Prisoners p.m., Squad and Stretcher Drill, chance of recovery. of War get the benefit of them.

In reply to another of the questions "Would you like any alteration made in the Parcels?" there are various answers. "More soap" is perhaps the most com mon, "Oigarettes and tobacco" very frequent-though one card says "Do not send oigarettes: we never get them: send tobacco": and another "I don't like the brand of cigarettes you send" and "Tes" quite common. One man says the bread arrives bad; others that the biscuits get broken; but in almost every case the general condition of the parcel is at least " good."

There is enough originality in and all these various answers with collapsed. just a sufficient number of com- partly covered by insurance. wise in again bouncing up at "2," plaints of irregularity to streng. To Suppress Lung Chai Kwong. his actions, and as a natural result appears therefore that there is Tuchun, Mok Wing-sun, ordered could really pull himself together lief that subscriptions to the Yang Fong immediately. Several round. But the fact remains that Harry Curzon at the means small importance) used at | Chief of the Kwangtung expedia situation for the remainder of the once in a cause which ranks very uon to Fakien, has also applied bout. In fact, only the excep- "get going," and has wisely high among those which can to the acting Tuchun for permis tional toughness and strength of

Yours etc., R. R. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee.

Date of the Opening Ceremony.

The ceremony of formally opening the new low level reservoir at Taitam Tok will be performed It was reported to the Food what, it is yet certain that it could Leading Seaman Powell would

to the pumping station from which ing of the land for costs or prominent, though not necessarily has sent us his record, a most striking contrast to the merk and arrival of Die Freie Zeitung, His Excellency the Governor ceremony is about helf a mile. November has been served. This last course is still open to which the entries on the credit the official organs of the German frontier, is a far cry. provisionally and subject to His Those who wish to be present Llandudno Urban. District him, and he will doubtless pursue side are far more numerous than the organis or sus are more numerous than the movement in gaining Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Mr. 16 miler, and it will therefore be local Agricultural Committee has of self-defence, and also the content big health-a promoter might do from the labours of which we can the wat, it is cheerful to reflect Legislativa Council for a further

### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

An Administrative Order by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant, states :--

the Engineer Company for training in Defence Electric Light their names to their Platoon into a real champion. Even Commanders by 5 p.m. on Tuesall names received to the Orderly of "another round." there is no resson to think that Room by 11 a.m. on Wednesday,

# BRIGADE.

Members are requested to note

No. 2 Voluntary Aid Detachment, Hongkong, (Y.M.C.A. (through London and the Central Division).—Tuesday, 22nd. inst. Prisoners of War Committee) 8 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill from the Prisoners of War who Thursday, 24th. inst., 8 p.m.,

No. 3 Voluntary Aid Detachserially every fortnight, and of ment, Hongkong, (Saiyingpun upset real champious as the Division). - Monday, 21st. inst., bistoric case of Jack Munros and (though to do him justice, im-The first printed question on the 4.15 p.m., Recruit Drill; Thurspostcard is:- Do you receive day, 24th. inat., 4.15 p.m.,

## CANTON NEWS.

## A Disastrous Fire.

the Wing Hon Gate dropped while still unsteady. damage

that the scheme as a whole is Owing to the activity of Lung he had to pay the penalty of a working exceedingly well; and it Chai-kwong's troops, the acting distinctly rough passage until he sufficient justification for the be- Lum Fu to lead his troops to about half way through the second his engagement to meet Sergt. Prisoners of War Fund are well battalions teft Canton yesterday, he did pull himself together, and Middlesex on the 29th inst. used, and (a point of by no Uhan King-ming, Commander-in- did so sufficiently to dominate the rightly claim voluntary support. sion to take his army to suppress Wilkinson, enabled the stoker to Lung's treops before proceeding escape a knock-out defeat. to Fukton. The request has been granted.

# Martial Law at Bocca Tigris.

TAITAM TUK RESERVOIR. before entering Bocca. Tigris ed that it was a near thing. Mr. has been gifted with more than during night time must, there- Douglas, however, decided against horse-sense, and while we regret fore, have their arrival reported Scott, who has consequently en. that we shall not see him in to the Commander of the fort.

# Racecourse To Be Ploughed.

by His Excellency the Governor Picduction Department recently scarcely have boomed even if he like to box a rubber match with establish active headquarters and the German Demonracy. dock Park Bacecourse was still petition. He would still have had Hongkong, when each had A pier has been erected close uncut. An order for the plough. to prove his mettle against more victory to his credit. The Seaman

### CORPL. SCOTT, R.B.

Lose a Fight After Judges Disagree.

Boxing of October 17 has the

following:-Expectations were not realised last Monday at the N.S.C. when D. E. L. Duties. - Further men Opl. Victor Scott was adjudged raised. are required for attachment to the loser of his boot with Ldg. Stkr. Wilkinson, for Scott had not only looked like the best man duties. Men of the Infantry in the competition, but had shap-Battalion willing to undertake ed so well as to suggest that he this work are requested to send might quite possibly develop that there were many present day, 22nd instant. Platoon who fancied that the Opl. was Commanders will send a list of entitled, at worst, to the chance He had opened well against a

determined

very tough

ecientific opponent. inferior to his own. So inferior, JOHN AMBULANCE in fact, that Scott may be forgiven for not having entertained any serious apprehension of danger. That this was an error of judgment was not only proved Orders issued by Mr. E. Ralphs by the facts, but by a precedent which has demonstrated in the smplest fashion possible that a glove contest is never over until it has been definitely lost. But sgainst these is the excuse that an unpolished, rugged boxer who doesn't mind chancing a wild swing or so, on the off not only usually more dangerous than a better equipped adversary, but has even been known Jim Jeffries proved to the hilt.

Yet when Scott received the

looking forward with serene con- - and not impossibly more genfidence to an easy passage to ainely triumphant, For he would victory will be liable to resent an then have been compelled to pay unexpected obstacle so fisrcely more attention to his physical and quickly that he allows his development, and might also have sense of injured self-esteem to been persuaded to pay a far more triumph over his prodence. Scott serious regard to the less interestwas more surprised and mentally ing, if more valuable, side of his hurt even when he was dropped, career than one feare has always than he was physically shaken, been the case. Early misiortune Our Canton Correspondent and jumped up to avenge the is by no means a bad school and writes to us to-day: As the insult before he had regained the Victor Scott may subsequently result of a fire which broke out at necessary condition for the purthank his lucky stars for his a druggiet's shop in Wing Hon pose. With the not unnatural attendance therest, however much German people from an outlived ation of three months the Hong- months later. As a support to Road early this morning, about result that he was handed another he may have been annoyed at sixty buildings were destroyed and heavier swing and again the time.

...He was perhaps even more un-

guise.

said to have depreciated some the following:-

# GERMAN PRISONERS.

Are They Over-fed ?

London, Dec. 15.—During a meeting of the Rochford (Essex) Board of Guardians the question

pointed out that if they wanted Switzerland." 100 men to work they should ask for 120, because of the number Die Freie Zeitung declares that of men who felt sick.

immensely good appetities. controller's rations, the consump- President Wilson who in his that last night three men visited average cost a week is 5s, 10d. already as he might have possibly

probably) imagined.

He has no reason whatever for first unanticipated swing to his discouragement. Indeed, rather answer in a very great majority No. 4 Voluntary Aid Detach- jaw and went down, the critics the reverse. For who will deny of cases is simply "Yes". There | ment, Hongkong, "(Queen's | object that he rose too scon. In that Bombardier Wells' career are a few other replies:-" No." Cottege Division).-"A" Section: other words, they accuse him of might have been more uniformly "Not regular," "Fairly," "The Thursday, 24th. inst., 1.20 p.m., not being a full champion when successful, if the time-keeping tinned goods not yet issued, rest Bandaging Practice; Friday, 25th. they were only prepared to regard luck had run against, instead of correct" and so on: sufficient inst., 4.20 p.m. Squad and him as a promising novice. He with him in the Sunshine and to give a strong impression that Stretcher Drill. "B" Section: Mon- displayed a lack of experience, Voyles contests. On both those the answers "Yes" are genuine day, 21st, inst. 4.20 p.m., Bandag- even of self-control if you will, occasions Beautiful Billy was disand written under no sort of ing Practice, Tasaday, 22nd, inst., when he jumped up at the count tinotly fortunate in escaping a compulsion; for the complaints 1,20 r.m., Squad Drill; Thursday, of "2." A man who has been count out, and was consequently of irregularity are of a number 24th. ines., 4.20 p.m. First Aid through the mill of several score endowed with a measure of unand nature only to be expected in Class; Friday, 25th inst., 1.20 of contests in first-class company warranted confidence. Had would probably have stayed matters fallen out differently, No. 5 Voluntary Aid Detach- where he was, until "9" and that is to say, had Sunshine been ment, Hongkong, (Victoria Divi- have thereby allowed his disturb- awarded the k.o. victory, to which patched duly arrive in good sion).-Friday, 25th. inst., 5.15 ed mentality a more complete he and his seconds believed they were entitled, the Bombardier's grace and dynastic pulitical Probably, but not certainly, progress would have been ren-Decause nearly every man who is dered immensely more difficult

> That he is the type of man profit from the experience has been already proved. For while if he was really fully conscious of he confessed that he had been careless and even suggested that! he thought he had deserved a victory, he has at once asked for permission to cancel or postpone has discovered by actual perience that he could diagnosed this as due to need for acclimatization, necessary to a man who had so recently The judges disagreed, and the arrived from the Far East. Had verdict was left to the referee. luck gone with him at the N.S.C., Many excellent critics declared he might have disregarded the Martial law has again been that he was consequently entitled good" next time out. In other countered a set-back at the very action again for several weeks, outset of his English career. And we feel more than ever satisfied quite possibly a blessing in disthat he will eventually more than justify our early impressions, For, although his stock may be The same journal publishes

### GERMAN DEMOCRACY

A Factor of Great Importance.

of the food allowance for German Buffalo Courier as follows:prisoners at the work-house was Die Freie Zestung, the organ of united German democracy, is a The commandant of the camp paper published in Berne, isst night told the Daily Switzerland. I have before me Mail that the facts were: "At a complete file of the paper since board of guardians on its first issue in April of the pres-Chursday it was propsed to in- ont year. The editor is Siegfried crease the strength of the camp. Streicher. Among the contribusuggested that the camp should tors are all the leaders of the hope be increased to 100. Then I of German freedom, now exiled in In its introductory statement,

"The principles that we shall de-"Thereupon I said, if we had fend in the columns of our new 120 prisoners probably out of the paper have until now found no number who fell sick and "those defender in the German language." on duty there would be 100 at These are the principles of work. I said that these men were democratic republican popular falling sick because they were rights, proclaimed by the great French Revolution. "A lady Guardian protested, world war is being fought to deand then I said that if a man was cide whether these principles expected to work he must be well shall be surrendered or go on to fed, whether an Englishman or a victory. We think that in this

German, and those Germans had war it will not be the Germans or the French, not the Austrians when three Shanghai Chinese able in silver in Hongkong, were At Launceton (Cornwall) Board or the Turks, not the "Russians, of Guardians it was reported that the English, or Americans who possession of weapons and with China. They become inconvertthe workhouse inmates were will win, but these principles. keeping well within the food "We take the position of

8 1-2 oz.; sugar, 6 oz. The declared and is being conducted money. He said served that 'A strong union for peace can be established only if the house and ran down the street the suspension of shipments of

> "So also did President Wilson remind us what the philosopher of Konigeberg, Kant, a hundred concerning the essential founds- men, with assistance. tions for the establishment of a perpetual peace. 'The constitution in every state must be republican.

to secure the establishment of a the case. democratio-republican constitution in all those countries which do not yet possess it. It is a war against autocracy and despotism; against Government by God's methods. Nations are not going

longer has place in our time. "From the very first we wish to say very clearly that we must -- not -- be -- understood -- as being at enmity with Germany. Such words as 'enemies of the Allies, friends of Germany, etc., have in our eyes no meaning. He who wishes to make conquest of autocracy cannot be understood as expressing himself against Germany: on the other hand, he

of their destiny, this war panies will be disolved. broke out; but not the majority of the people of the Central Powers demanded this war only their absolute government which is ruled if the people of central Europe. government.

### STRAITS RUBBER QUOTA. TIONS.

Mesers. Benjamin and Potts Dr. Frank Bohn writes in the the lattest Rubber quotations received from the Straits by

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### A STREET SCENE.

A hatchet, a file and a formid able-looking bar figured in a case

assault. Inspector MacDonald stated

His Worship said the case was a serious one, but it might have been very much more serious if as China can bear with such the man with the hatchet had finance. So this war is being fought struck a blow. He would adjourn

# New Doctors,

There have been added to the support of the world's stock of to be defeated in this war; only Register of Medical Practitioners silver to lighten the strain on governmental system which no the names of Dr. Chan Chung-san gold value which this great exand Dr. Cheung Wing-tai.

Dentist and Chemist.

The name of Dr. J. C. Shively has been added to the Dental Register, and that of Mr. Edgar Peters, of A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., to the Register of Chemists and Druggista.

## Companies Warned,

governmental system, and he is kong and Kowloon Garages gold its only use would be as a in this sense of demanding Company, Limited, and the Lun commodity value, and there are popular and human liberties, a Fat Shing Yarn Company, other commodities which would friend of the German people. Limited, [will, unless cause "Because they (the German shown to the contrary, be struck people) have not been masters off the Register and the Com-

He by the grace of God. The world received it down to the last of not gold but human labour, the war will end and will result in a September) lays the are at the fruit of human endeavour, the blessing for future generations, root of the tree. It should be the products of human toil. task of democratic German-Am- The loans now placed in terms until now artfully restained from ericans and their descendants to of gold will be repaid not in metal speaking their mind, will receive support this group both morally but in the products of their farms. political freedom and self. and financially. However soon or their factories and their accumlate the war may be won by the ulated wealth in material things. "To bring to these peoples in democratic allies, Germany must | As was once aptly remarked by that they thought Scott had more symptoms, but he now realises rights the help they need and at within. As the German Govern- is but the small change in intheir struggles for their sacred be eventually saved from a Chinese Customs official, gold than made up his arrears, and the double need for "making the same time to bring to Switzer- ment nears defeat, so will ternational transactions and as a declared at Bocca Tigris. Ships to the verdict, though all admitt- words, it is fairly evident that he world peace, shall be our task." Intion at home. Every German the standard of measuring pay-On the first page of the first mind turned against his Govern. ments between society and each number nearly a column is devot- ment within is worth a regiment member of it which really are ed to the declaration of war by the of soldiers fighting that Govern made in kind and on the basis of United States. As this first num- ment from without. If the mutual oredit. ber appeared on the 14th of April, German-Americans could only be The nation which, emerging one is led to believe that it was the brought to realise how much they from war with all its burdens. declaration of war by the United can do for Germany by assisting first disregards the touchstons States which led the political her democracy they would rally gold and looks to increasing the democrats of Germany, now millions strong to their organiss- production of its farms, of its iron

an official organ in Switzerland. The war began with the publica- pay its debta. The revolutionary and demo- tion of the Felherland in America. cratic spirit of this paper is in From that unhappy day until the Mr. Pollock's Re-election. pier not leter than 3 p.m. The ploughing up 20 screa of the tage of the conviction that boxing Scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the tage of the conviction that boxing Scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the tage of the conviction that boxing Scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the tage of the conviction that boxing Scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the tage of the conviction that boxing Scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the conviction that boxing scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account on the ploughing up 20 screa of the conviction that boxing scott feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account of the conviction that the plought feels himself again—the group formed for revolutionary account of the plought feels himself again and the plought feels himself again again again and the plought feels distance from Blake Pier is about Municipal golf links, but the is after all, primarily the science change of climate has affected propagands inside of Germany, depend upon this element to win ba en Un official Member of the necessary for houndes to start decided to insist on the land that his spore have still to be far worse than put these two least than all than we have surmised the little and the land that is not letty follows together over a land to be neared than we have surmised the little and the land to be later than 1.15 p.m. being ploughed.

### SILVER MOVEMENTS.

(Continued from Page 3.) Tho airestion is illustrated aptly in the case of Hongkong currency. In Hongkong the advise us that the following are silver dollar is the monetary standard, but most business is transacted in bank motes issued by British banks, redeemable in silver on demand, and supported 8 80 by proper silver and ballion reserves. In ordinary trading these bank notes are practically the standard unit of exchange, not only in the colony but because of their unimpeachable exchangeability for silver in Honekopg, in the south China provinces.

Because of the convenience of

carrying money in this form, and because the dollar they represent is worth more intrinsically than the subsidiary Chinese coins in use in the provinces, these rotes often, in fact, usually, exchange at a premium in the purchase of silk, matting, and other south China products purchased for export. But when the Hongkong Government prohibited the export of silver from the colony, these at the Police Court this morning, Hongkong notes, while redtemwere charged with the unlawful no longer redeemable in silver in ible paper currency and went to from 5 to 7 per cent, discount to the manifest advantage of notes chance of finding an objective, is tion per head per week being: address to Congress very clearly the house of a man living in of Chinese issue. So long as Meal, 1 lb. 9 1 2.02; bread 3 lb. declared that the war was Jubilee Street and asked him for China's trade balance with the he rest of the world, including the in the interests of dynasties and had none and they began to large remittances it receives from small groups, and rightly ob- threaten him. He became so Chinese oversess, is favourable to frightened that he broke out of China, which usually is the case. the members are democratic with the three defendants in full silver by law is comparatively pursuit, brandishing their weap unimportant. An unfavourable ons. A Police Reserve constable | balance not only forces the nation saw the chase and witnessed the to secure an extension of its man with the bar hit the fugitive. credits abroad, but forces it to and twenty five years ago told us The Police Reservist captured the strange such credit on the basis of an unknown and unfixable value for its own monetary medium. Only such a country

> There has been no development in the recent movements of silver in China, which tends to support the idea that the stupendous extension of credit growing out of the war might force the nations of the world to establish a bimetallic standard so as to give the pansion entails. Recent experiences in the Far East have demonetrated that the white metal is subject to all the manipulation it ever was troubled with and more. Since the war began its value has varied from an average of about 423 gold cents to the Hongkong dollar just previous to the war to as low as 38.65 gold cents to the same dollar in the spring of 1917, and to as high a value as 78 gold is be more valuable.

After all, while the warring nations have raised stupendons loans in terms of gold and are extending their credits based theo. retically on gold still forther. they have not been destroying gold. They have destroyed pro-Every issue of the paper (I have perty. They have been spending

Britain's Foreign Trade

Imports October ..... £94,260,963 Increase on 1916 --- 13,101,090 Experts October ..... £50,757,054 Increase on 1916 ... 6,041,806 Re-exports October ... £4,096,215

Decrease on 1916 ... 3,567,107 There was one more working day in October than in the same month of last year, and with this allowance the results look much the same as they were in the previous month of B must be remember parisions with 1916 of much value, be ning with July last include articles in exported by the which they did not except, in the case Even as regards for imports of which sh of £5,112,804 comp year) ago, we can relation the figure quantities received information is no What can be state adverse balance = October was a £40,000,000, or pra same as in Septem August it was over The imports of ra show an increase over 4916, and, in s prices, it is satisfa that we-receivedand . petrole September, through with October last receipts of cotton, £5,021,000 more, centals smaller. P the other hand, was we paid £4,837,540 for 123,405,000 b. gallons against £2,202,551, for 8. 43.268,000 gallons the year before. Rather less rubber came to hand, but for the ten months of 1917 | b. there is an increase both in quantity and value. We received b more lead, zino, and tin, but the principal increase in manuface 8 tured articles—no less than s £9,357,843;—comes under the head of miscellaneous, of which in. few details are given. As regards the exports, coal declined 528, 00 | sa.

Messrs A. L. Anderson & Co.' in their weekly share circular. dated Shanghai, January, 12 on 'Change, and the plea of 'tight money is heard on all sides, but n. while this may be true as concerning foreigner and foreign banks, native banks seem to be well supplied with funds. The b. shadow of next month's China New Year settlement is, however. cast well phefore, and as we had occasion to remark some weeks ago it is not likely that any | market-movement will take place until this has been effected. Today's, opening rate for T/T on London was 4/5; the Dollar rate being 72.05.—Detentures. This n. and only a few small lots have changed hands and these at unal- by tered rates. Banks. Hongkong b and Shanghais" have announced the result of the last half-years h. working: a final, dividend of n declared 1,000,000 is to be h transferred to Silver Reserve and 1 \$1.000,000, written, off Bank | n. Premises, leaving \$3,,00,000 to be carried forward. "Cathay s Trust" (in liq ). The liquidators called a for 21st instato pass a resolution in authorizing the division among contributories of certain securi- |8. ties which are not immediately. In: the progress of the liquidation will also submitted. Marine 1. Insurance: A // small enquiry in exists for "Unions" at Hk. \$740 and North Chinas at Tls. 115: h "Far Ractorns" have buyers at the paid-up\_value. Shipping,-"Indo Chinas: An announcement | n. confuting the rumour of this n company's amalgamation with the P. & O. S. N. Co. was made in Hongkorg on 3rd inst. "Shells" are wanted at 11:/-, 'Slanghai Tug" ordinary at 22 and preference at 40. Docks and Engineering.-"Shanghais are easier at 71 but," New, Engineerings," are enquired, for at the enhanced figure of 13% Cotton Mills .-Tois market has juled very quiet. and only one official quetation was made, although some private transactions were arranged at undisclosed - rates - Rub ers - T/T ...... 3/-Taking into, considerati n the Demand ....................... 3/-1/8 lessened dividend which are to 30 d/s. ...... 3/-1/4 be expected this year, this market 60 d/s............... 3/-36 expected and very few shares are T/T Shanghai...... Nom. locse: it would seem that holders Trp Singapore ...... 128 .......

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\$7.00 for year ending \$1/12/16 Paid 29/1/17 fils. 20 for year ending 30.11.17. Paid 29/12/17. Tls. 2 for year ending 30.11.17 Tls. 12 for 1913. Paid. 13.214. f Dividend of Tls. 6 for year ending 30.6.17. Paid 28/9/17. Tls. 6. for 1913. Paid 26/3/14. 17% a/c Pref. for 14 Months ending Dec. 1915 60 cents for 1916. Paid 18/5/17

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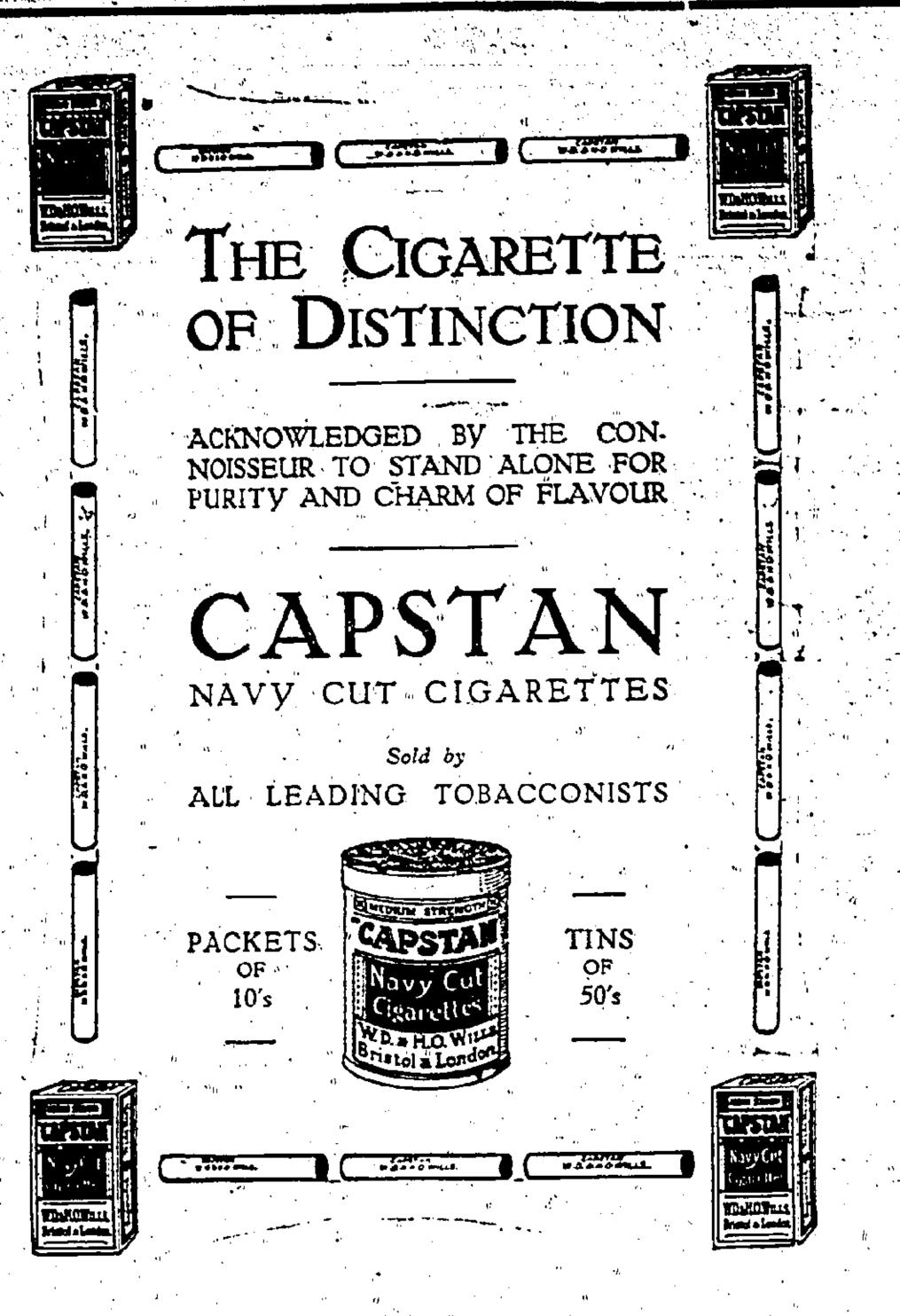
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A German Prince' Prediction. Washington, Oct. 20 -Prince Alexander von HobenJohe, son of a former Girman Chancellor. Prince Chlodwig Hoberlohe bas written for the Neue Zeitung of 77: inh. Swi z rland, an arocle in which he asserts that the German-people are losing confidence the men now at the beim of the ਾਂ ਜੋਸ of State, and that the word .7 Jution " is on the lips of the rizies. "There is no doubt." Prince Hohenlohe, "that the majority of the German people ere in favour of a monarchicial form of Government. The different States of Germany are still naire or less loyal to their State sovereigns seconding to the personality of those sovereigns. But it can no lo-ger be effirmed after three years of war that their confidence in the supreme chief of the empire is whally intact."

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By Order of the Mortgagee MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public Auction

THURSDAY.

the 24th day of January, 1918, at 3 p.m. at his Sales Room. Duddell Street, Victoria,

Hongkong. The following Valuable Lease: hold Property situate at Victoria

Hongkong, viz:

ALL THAT piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office as Section C of Northern Portion of the Praya-Reclamation to Marine Lot No. 200. Together with the messuage erected thereon known as No. 102 Connaught Road West Victoria aforesaid. Proportion of Annual Crown rent \$27.12.—Area about 1352 square feet. The property is subject to a Lease for 5 Chinese years from 29th August, 1916, at a monthly rent

> For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

POST OFFICE.

parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in begs and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels | Formosa Channel very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan hould be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office.

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada.

The rates of postage are as f llows:-Parcel not over 3lbs ... 90 cents. 71bs ... \$1.80 111bs ... 2.70

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

"IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

The public are informed, that the undermentioned articles are prohibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manu actured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting partly of or containing gold; All manu-factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jowellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of parcels for military and naval addressees) has been suspended...

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French addressed to France, Corsics and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary t show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai O.-Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Po .- Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays, Chenng Chow .-- Weeks days, 7.30 a.m. Shatankok, Shatin and Sheungshui-Week days, 4 p.m.

Aberdeen, Autau. Ping Shon, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley .- Werk days, 430 p.m. Canton, Samshui, and Wuchow,-Week days, 7.80 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Let. Lough ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 a m., 1.30 p.m.;

Bundays: 9 s.m. Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. Namtau and Sanmel-Week days p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Shamchuc.-Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a m.

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WEATHER REPORT.

January 18d. 10h. 45m.-No returns rately at all reporting stations. Freeb monsoon will prevail along the China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 00.0 inches against an average of 0.53 inches:

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China Coast Meteorological Register. January 18, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Bongkong Observatory, Jan. 18, 1918 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation Customs insist that senders of parcels the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

TIDE TABLE

From 14th Jan. to 20th Jan.

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### THEATRE. VICTORIA

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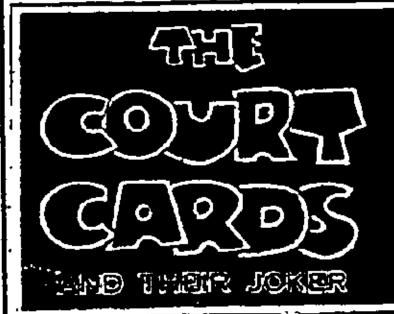
& THURSDAY, 24th January. 9.15 p.m.

Prices: \$3, \$2 and \$1. at ANDERSON'S. Booking

> Manager: STROK.

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and pts.) 9 Cases Volnay Burgundy 10 Cases Pommard Burgundy

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Hocks, Liqueurs, (Curacos, Sloe gin, Heering's Cherry Brandy. A etc.). White Wines, Vermouth Champagne, etc., etc.

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By Order of Mortgagees

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Street, VERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at Victoria aforesaid and registered in the Land Office as Section B and The . Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 188 and Section C and The Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 189 together with the messuages thereon known as NOS. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, HILL ROAD and NOS. 410, 412 414, 416, 418, 420, 422 and 424

des vœux road, west. IN FIVE LOTS. Lot 1.-Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Hill Road.

Area about 7215 square

Lot 2.-Nos. 4 and 5 Hill Road Area about 7142 square

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Vosux Road West. Area about 3748 square Lot 5 .- Nos. 422 and 424 Des Væux Road West.

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NOTICES.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1918.

MEETING of the St George's Boolety will be held on MONDAY 26th January, at 5.30 P.M. in the Board Room of Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co. (kindly lent for the

BUSINEES. (1) To pass the accounts for (2) To the arrange for the cels-

bration of St. George's Day (3) To elect a Committee and Officers for 1918

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